

Model Parliament  
Tonight in Union  
Ballroom at 8.00 P.M.

"Religion, University"  
In Divinity Hall at 8;  
Meteors at Molson

Vol. XXXVI., No. 27

Montreal, Wednesday, November 6, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

## McGill Junior Prom Will Feature "Montreal Escorts"

### Tickets to Be Offered To Third Year Students Of All Faculties First

#### Committee Improves Box Lunches

In response to the demand of McGill students that local orchestras be given opportunity to play at local formal, the Junior Prom Committee announced last night that the Montreal Escorts have been chosen for the Prom on December 6th.

This band, led by Ron Rutherford, is one of the up-and-coming local aggregations. Handling the vocals are Katie Campbell and Joe Fields along with the Esquariet.

The policy adopted by the Prom Committee this year is to emphasize the "Junior" aspect of the affair. For this reason tickets will be offered first of all to the junior years of all faculties. These tickets will be obtainable from class representatives for the first few days. The tickets go on sale at the beginning of next week at \$5 a couple.

Another innovation at the Prom this year is the improvement of refreshments. Complaints had been continually voiced about the inadequacy of the box lunches served at the intermission. This year improvements in catering and content have been made.

The theme of the decorations is a series of murals in silhouette. These murals in black and white will depict the items associated with the formal, including such objects as corsages, canes and top hats.

The site of the Junior Prom, as of all other formal, is the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The capacity of the gym is approximately 550 couples and so the Committee urges all those intending to go to obtain tickets as early as possible. Annually the tickets disappear in a rush in the first few days and a good many students are disappointed.

The policy of the Prom both in the past and present is to appoint one representative from each faculty. This has been done and the committee is a fairly representative one including, under the chairmanship of Gordon Pfeiffer, Mary Ann Skare, Pat Schofield, John Ballon, Ann Fleming, Nancy Gigot, Tulsie Sinnanen, Dick Pennyfather, Frank Lawler, Nan-Pat Wilson, John Knecht, Giles Gagnon and Conrad Shatner.



Beautiful KATIE CAMPBELL, songstress with Ronnie Rutherford and his orchestra, who will give the vocals at the Junior Prom on December 6.

#### Vet Executive To Meet D.V.A. Minister Here

Arrangements to meet the Minister of Veterans Affairs highlighted the second meeting of the newly elected executive of the Student Veterans' Society held last night in the McGill Union.

Hon. Ian M. MacKenzie accepted the telegraphed invitation to confer with the executive in Montreal this coming Friday when veteran problems will be discussed.

The Housing Director, Mitch Bourke, is calling a meeting for Wednesday, November 13th, at 5 o'clock in the Union Music Room for all those who are faced with housing difficulties and also for those who are willing to assist in the housing program.

Action is being taken to re-institute the UniVet Enterprises Association, originally established by Paul LeBrooy, which can assist student veterans to obtain part-time employment.

President Frank B. Common reported that he had requested and received permission from the chairman of the three day D.V.A. conference on student veteran problems, presently being held in the Windsor Hotel, to attend their discussions, where he was very favourably received at their opening meeting.

#### SEC Gets New Report Of NFCUB

Members of the executive of the Permanent Committee at McGill of the National Federation of Canadian University Students met Tuesday at one o'clock and the executive-appointed chairmen of the panels set up for this term participated in the discussion on the subjects to be studied by the panels.

Inasmuch as the subjects permit extensive research and warrant prolonged study, an attempt was made to limit the panel work to those aspects of the student problems concerned that are of greatest urgency.

The following panel chairmen participated and discussed the work of the respective panels:

Andre Forget, Law I—National and International Scholarships.

John Switman, Eng. 5—Student housing.

Tom C. Bird, B.A.3—Educational Techniques Today.

Each chairman agreed to assume responsibility for feature articles in his fields of study which would acquaint the campus of McGill and other Universities with the problems encountered and the progress being made as regards adequate solutions of a practical nature. Peter Scott, Publicity Director for NFCUS, assured them of his entire cooperation.

The Chairman, Clem N. Beauchamp, announced that plans for permanent accommodation in the McGill Union were proceeding satisfactorily and that a formal request would be made to the Students' Council tonight regarding use of the Book Exchange during the off-season, from Thursday, November 7, to December 31, of this year.

An executive meeting was called for one o'clock today, to prepare the annual budget and reports of NFCUS activities at McGill, past, present and future, and of present NFCUS affiliations with off-the-campus bodies for the approval of the Students' Executive Council at tonight's meeting. The importance of the executive meeting was emphasized and it is expected that all members of the executive will attend.

The appointment of Michael (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Transformation in One's Life Stressed in Dr. Mekeel's Speech

Dr. Herbert Mekeel of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, New York, who was sponsored by the I.V.C.F., inaugurated the Religion in Life Week with an address on Religion and the Individual. Marked interest was shown by the audience of 150 who were eager to discuss the stand he took.

Dr. Mekeel felt that the solution to the world's problems lies not in peace treaties or in organizations, but in the transformation of the individual life through Jesus Christ. "No man is truly satisfied with himself, yet no moralism can cure his degradation. The historic God of the Bible is unattainable unless man accepts the fact that this gap has been bridged by His Son. Although Dr. Mekeel admitted that many consider this a beautiful fairy-tale, he pointed out the change it brought to individual lives, especially

mentioning the new hope brought to convicts by Hilda Vrayda, a member of the Russian nobility. In answer to a question on social reform, Dr. Mekeel said it was most effective not through large-scale planning but through the working of individuals inspired by Christian ideals.

Another point brought up in the discussion was Dr. Mekeel's insistence upon the superiority of Christianity compared with the other leading religions of the world. He deplored the ineffectiveness of nominal Christians and the commercialising of such religious festivals as Christmas and Easter.

Realizing that we cannot change human nature by our own efforts, Dr. Mekeel pointed out the way to a new and satisfactory life, free from the bondage of ruling habits.

#### T. Blake Elected Peterson President

The new president of the Peterson Committee is Ted Blake, who won the election by a majority of 33 votes over his opponent Peter Skelton, who received 10 votes. This will be his second time in the office of president. A 70 per cent vote was recorded, 75 voters being eligible.

In Block 34, John Eastwood was elected representative with 11 votes; his opponent George Sobering receiving 6 votes.

Previously, two members, C. Briercliffe and J. Cambridge were placed on the 5-man board by acclamation, as representatives of Blocks 37 and 35.

#### Lindsay Made President of Newman Clubs

At the annual convention of Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, held recently at the University of New Brunswick, the McGill delegation was honored with two executive positions. Robert Lindsay, third year Civil Engineer, was



ROBT. J. LINDSAY

being presented by the Newman Club as the second talk in the program outlined by the Inter-Faith Council of McGill for this week.

Mrs. Freemantle has written many books, the most recent of which is "Come To Dust," published in 1941 in the United States. As special correspondent to the "London Times" she covered the Moscow Dramatic Festival in 1935.

During the war she was an ambulance driver. In connection with the B.B.C. she broadcast from England to France, and passed the monitor's test in German. She has also been a research assistant in the Inter-Allied Information Service.

In 1941 Mrs. Freemantle toured the United States as lecturer for the British Ministry of Information. In the past year she has done free-lance writing in the United States, and is at present residing in New York.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chemists Reorganize For International Work

New York, Nov. 5.—Twenty-one nations will participate in the work of rebuilding the International Union of Chemistry, it was announced by Dr. M. T. Bogert, president, of Columbia University.

The Union's activities, void since 1938, because of war conditions, will be resumed on a larger and more inclusive basis so that science may function effectively in the solution of world problems.

A committee of 16 members will direct re-organization until the 14th conference meets in London, July 21 to 24, 1947. Concurrently, the 11th International Congress of Applied Chemistry will convene in London under the presidency of Viscount Leverhulme.

#### Interfaith to Hear Mrs. Freemantle

"Religion and the University" will be the topic of the address which Mrs. Anne Freemantle, former globe correspondent, and once Labor Party candidate in England, will give tonight at 8.00 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Tonight's speaker is

Mrs. Anne Freemantle



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#### Football Informal Saturday-8.30-12.00

On Saturday, Nov. 9, between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 12 midnight the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will play hosts to McGill students and visitors from Toronto and the U. of M. at a dance to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will follow the McGill-Toronto Football Game.

Music will be supplied by the Westernaires' Orchestra and tickets may be bought from George Foster at the Union Tuck Shop at \$1.25 per couple.

Said a member of the Society's Executive, "This promises to be a very successful dance. A great deal of work has already gone into the planning of the affair under the sole guidance of the 1st. Vice-Pres. Beryl Reid. Arts and Science students will have a chance to show their geniality. Many students from Toronto are expected to attend the dance as well as some from the U. of M. will put up a good showing."

## CCF Defend Expropriation Of Aluminum Industry in Tonight's Mock Parliament

### Nationalization Advocated as First Step in Socialist Program Are Official Opposition

The C.C.F. resolution that is being put forward for debate at tonight's Model Parliament in the Union Ballroom advocates nationalization (with compensation) of the aluminum industry of Canada "as part of a program to make possible general planning and direction of the economy, and to restore the ownership of key resources to the people of Canada."

The complete text of the C.C.F. Resolution follows:

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

WHEREAS in a democracy it is only right that the natural resources of a country be operated for the benefit of the people at large, and

WHEREAS in the present concentration of economic power is in the hands of irresponsible interests, who are concerned with profits rather than the needs and well-being of the public, and

WHEREAS democracy to be a living principle must be extended to bring economic as well as political power into the hands of the people, and

WHEREAS economic planning of our resources and industries is necessary to ensure that Canada will

possess a peaceful and ordered economy, rather than the chaos and unemployment witnessed in depressions inherent in a capitalist economy;

Therefore Be It Resolved: That this House enact legislation to nationalize the aluminum industry of Canada as part of a program to make possible general planning and direction of the economy, and to restore the ownership of key resources to the people of Canada.

Fair compensation to the present owners will be decided by the Exchequer Court under the principle of the Expropriation Act, the court being instructed to enforce the principle of compensation according to the existing capital assets through Government guaranteed securities, ensuring, however, that the full value of the assets created out of public funds be returned to the public.

The industry will be operated as a Crown Corporation and will be responsible to the Canadian people through the Minister of Economic Planning. The principle of union management boards will be incorporated into the plant organization.

The C.C.F. "government", the party in power in tonight's Model Parliament, has announced its resolution for debate, which calls for the expropriation of the aluminum industry by the federal government. The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Under the Prime Ministership of R. Cranford Pratt, the C.C.F. will answer questions and defend its resolution in face of the unqualified opposition of the Progressive Conservatives, His Majesty's Loyal Opposition for the evening, as well as the opposition of the Liberals, who feel that fiscal measures are a more desirable method of controlling monopolies, and of the L.P.P. who will present an amendment calling for outright confiscation of the Aluminum Company.

Professor Watkins of the Political Science Department will deliver the Speech from the Throne as Governor-General, and the Speaker will be Prof. Mallory.

CONSERVATIVE OPPOSITION

Leonard Beaton will be the Leader of the Opposition for the Progressive Conservatives, who are taking a position of strong opposition to the bill which they feel would lead to the setting up of a system of state socialism in Canada and destroy the spirit of private initiative which they believe contributed so much to the building of a Canadian nation. No amendment is being proposed in order to avoid confusing the issue, and also to help expedite the business of the evening.

Robert Walker, a student in Medicine, will be the opening speaker for the Progressive Conservatives and Dick Birks will deliver one of the rebuttal addresses. Numerous questions have been prepared by this group, both of a serious and humorous nature, with which they hope to embarrass the C.C.F. government.

LIBERAL STAND

The Liberal Club has indicated that it will oppose the nationalization bill in principle, and for that reason is not presenting any amendment. The feeling of the Liberals is that monopolies can be forced to produce to their optimum at an equitable price by fiscal means, and that socialization is not necessary. Such a belief is based on the theories of the late Lord Keynes and of Prof. Higgins of the Department of Economics at McGill.

The L.P.P. Club feels that nationalization of the aluminum industry in Canada would be in the interest of the people. However, they have submitted the following amendment:

(Continued on Page Four)

#### Arts-Science Vs. Theology In Debate

At one o'clock today in the Union Ballroom Arts and Science will oppose Theology on the topic: Resolution that political clubs are contradictory to the best interests of the student body.

An Arts and Science team comprised of Bill Tetley and Gerald Bursley will uphold the affirmative against Malcolm Galbraith and Wendell Atchison of Theology.

The speakers will be limited to seven minutes each with an additional three minutes for the leader of the affirmative's rebuttal. After the speakers have discussed the topic, questions and comments will be heard from the floor. Lunches may be brought to the Ballroom and eaten during the debate.

Judges for the debate will be one professor from Arts and Science, one from Theology and Sherwin Raymond, who will be representing McGill in the coming Harvard debate.

A number of students have shown their desire to represent McGill in future intercollegiate debates and it is therefore emphasized that interfaculty debating is one of the prime methods of becoming eligible for the former.

#### Subways Talk Will Be Given By Deleuw

Charles E. DeLeuw, M.A.S.C.E. will talk on Transportation Subways at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The talk will include a brief discussion of subway developments to date in various cities.

Recent transit developments in Chicago will be covered, and construction of the initial Chicago subways completed in 1943 will be described and illustrated by slides showing construction procedures. Modern developments in track and other fixed subway equipment, as well as subway station designs will be included in the discussion.

Mr. DeLeuw, the speaker, is president of DeLeuw, Cather and Co. He served as Consulting Engineer and as Chief Engineer of the Chicago project. In addition, he has made preliminary investigations and reports, and has participated in the planning of major transit improvements in many large cities, including Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Toronto, and Washington.

On Monday night, the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute (Continued on Page Four)

## WORLD EVENTS

New York: Molotov is determined to get Trieste into the eastern European bloc. He is strongly in opposition to any other plans or solutions of the problem.

Washington: American voting trend is for Republicans. Dewey will apparently be elected. Nevertheless, the south has stayed fairly solid for the Democrats.

New Delhi: Gandhi threatens death fast in protest against Moslem-Hindu killings in Bihar province.

Lake Success: Europe has been banned as United Nations' site as the Soviet-inspired movement to hold the U.N. meetings in Europe was quashed by a vote of 7-2. However the Russian delegate stated the matter would be brought up again.

#### FOR VETS ONLY By L. L.

##### NO CAUSE FOR TEARS

Veterans on the campus, who deplored the whole Vet Society controversy, have no cause for tears. We now have a new executive fully alive to its responsibilities, a strong opposition from members of the previous executive and their supporters, an increasingly alert student vet electorate, and, of vital importance, a free press, reporting as objectively as possible, the facts of the situation.

Political science professors can talk of the prerequisites for democracy. McGill veterans have them.

##### EXIT VETS

Commenting on the recent elections of the Vet Society, former President Len Starkey expressed the hope that the new executive would carry out the program accepted by the main body of veterans at the meeting. He stated also that he would like to see the McGill Vet Society take an active part in the National Conference of Student Veterans which is to meet sometime in December. Len Starkey was elected President of the Conference when it held its first meeting at the University of Montreal last December.

With the latest reports from Cam- (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Three-day DVA Conference Opened Yesterday in Montreal

A three-day conference, sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs, and attended by representatives of the city's universities and colleges as well as Labor Department and vocational training officials, opened yesterday morning in the Windsor Hotel. The chairman of the session is R. Dupuis, supervisor of training in the department.

Mr. Tyrrell-Beck, chief educational counsellor, said there was "no doubt" that complete cooperation between the universities and D.V.A. was necessary in order that plans might work out successfully. Discussing university training, the speaker said the plan was first to rehabilitate and compensate young veterans who have had their education interrupted by war service, and secondly, to give these men training which will enable them to become future leaders of the nation.

Complete Training is Goal "On the one hand, therefore, we want practical training with a

CORRECTION

Commerce banquet will be held next Wed., Nov. 13th. Tickets on sale tomorrow.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Eastern Regional Headquarters  
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day  
during the college year at  
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.  
Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the  
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and not the official opinions of  
the Students' Society.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1946  
Vol. XXXVI, No. 27

## Doug Kerr

In his devotion to McGill University, Doug Kerr, who yesterday announced his resignation as football coach of the Senior Intercollegiate grid squad, set an example of complete unselfishness that could well be emulated by a large majority of graduates and undergraduates.

Whatever the critics have said about his teams, no one could deny that he invariably placed what he sincerely believed to be the best interests of McGill to the fore. His teams have been noted for sportsmanlike conduct and clean play, and he has always lived and played by the moral precept that winning the game isn't the sole objective of sports.

It was Doug Kerr who kept football alive at McGill during the war years. For five weary fall seasons, Doug imparted his football knowledge to a group of boys he knew would never be playing on Intercollegiate teams. It was a labour of love, for the financial recompense was next to nothing.

"Pop", as he was affectionately known to his players, has now resigned, and will devote full time to his business affairs. We can do nothing more than to wish him a sincere and appreciative "Good luck". —H.S.

## The Model Parliament

Despite a considerable amount of criticism concerning political clubs on the campus, even the staunchest opponents of this type of organization cannot help but admit that tonight's Model Parliament offers students of Canada's political affairs a proper outlet for the expression of their opinions on events of contemporary interest.

The subject chosen for discussion this evening is one of more than mere passing interest—the problem of appropriation of the aluminum industry. The CCF will form the Government, the Progressive-Conservatives the Opposition. The Parliament affords to each and every student an opportunity for taking part in what we hope will truly be a model of the manner in which Canada's legislative body reaches decisions.

The problem on hand has certain definite economic aspects that might well be defined for the average student. Monopolies as such have been the subject of attack for close to half a century and a considerable amount of popular prejudice is aroused by the mere mention of the

## Mots Cuits

—by Ptolemy

AFTER featuring a series of modernist ringles (or what you will) we turn again this week from symbolism to imagism. We have here a sort of love fragment—although this has no title. We are told that the experience is one of supreme elation on the realization and satisfaction of the primitive love-desire. We are also told that a note of regret and dissatisfaction is contained by the connotations of "frenzy". Here it is:

The night is a purple catacomb  
Trapping the struggling stars  
With fist-wreathed arms.  
Then dawn-bright wings  
Stir a meadowful of buttercups  
Into a frenzy of gold.

N. G.

Somehow this does not seem quite satisfactory...let us try to improve it without changing the meaning and using the same words:

Purple night catacombs,  
traps stars  
in fist-wreathed arms;  
and dawn-bright wings  
a meadow of  
buttercup gold.

Perhaps this has gone far enough...in the latter poem the sentimental feeling is lost completely by breaking the rhythm sharply (but more quickly) in "traps stars...we felt that the image of the stars struggling was an anachronism. For a title we are at loss although a cynical over-the-shoulder-reader has suggested: "On the consumption of Love at First Sight"...or a warm summer night song.

TIRING of strained images we fell to reading old Scottish ballads and quite by accident came upon this unsigned verse. We think its laconic irony is worthy of our audience:

Tom Lawlor's Wife  
Tom Lawlor, seaman,  
Sailed twenty years  
For codfish...and his wife.  
Tom Lawlor drank too much rum  
And drowned. His wife  
After three weeks  
Married the butcher  
Who choked the next day  
On a codfish bone  
And went grey.  
The wife left him dead  
On the hill and for thirty years  
Slept cold in her bed.

This unassuming little narrative tells a very subtle story of hard characters. Notice the lack of sympathy for the wife who is not described but who we gather is codfishly cold. Perhaps the most satisfactory element of this poem is its broken rhyming...coming almost as a surprise and contrast to the anti-climax.

OUR EDITORS tell us that we may expect more Conservative Comments. You know, the Mother Goosey. One reader wrote in very angrily that he objected to the Conservatives trying to turn "the people's nursery rhymes" to capitalistic ends...we take it that Peel and St. Catherine are not so progressive as that.

## It Was a Dull Day

—by A.N.L.

It was a dull day  
A day where you almost wished it would rain  
And rain hard  
I walked through Whitechapel in silence  
Houses I once remembered were gone  
A public house —  
A cemetery —  
A hospital — now rubble.

Spring was always late in coming  
The bare trees with their live twisted wires  
Lay open  
Then we viewed with surprise how it burst  
upon us  
All in one day  
Or so it seemed.

And roundabout there were the children  
Tired together  
Herd together  
Nowhere to go  
Nowhere to play.

It was a dull day  
A day where you almost wished it would rain  
And rain hard.

## TERSE VERSE

By Ashley and Aron

To LIONEL GOLDFARB:  
Each young Freshman is greeted with "Bub!  
You should join our political club.  
For no other can offer  
The things we can proffer."  
But they all say the same, that's the rub.

To LEN STARKEY:  
There was a young vet, B.A. 3  
Who dwelt in McGill's Ginkgo tree.  
The reasons he'd give  
For this strange place to live  
Were, "It's vacant, it's airy, it's free!"

word. However, to deny the advantages of large scale production is simply closing one's eyes to the facts.

In addition, monopoly as such is not to be shunned. For example, it would be economically foolish to duplicate the pipes of Montreal's power system just for the sake of having "competition". The real problem is whether or not we can best achieve the advantages of large-scale monopoly production under a system of private enterprise or under a system of government control.

No matter what frills may be added tonight, that is the basic problem. It goes without saying that the Debating Union, who are sponsoring this Model Parliament and the various political clubs taking part, deserve a large audience to hear the discussion of the matter.—H.S.

## Inter Faith Leaders

### THE REV. HERBERT S. MEKEEL

by Mary Howell

After speaking to Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel for half an hour tonight, I wasn't quite sure whether I was interviewing him or he was interviewing me. Dr. Mekeel is a quiet unassuming man who manages to turn the conversation away from himself at every turn.

Dr. Mekeel is here at McGill this week to speak at the "Religion in Life" week being sponsored by the Interfaith Council. He describes himself as a "ordinary dominie" of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Mekeel graduated from the University of Michigan in 1927, specializing in history. He served as assistant and did graduate study. In 1928, he was appointed full time instructor in Ancient History. He resigned in 1931 to enter training for the ministry, receiving a scholarship at Biblical Seminary, where his first year was completed.



THE REV. HERBERT S. MEKEEL, who was also in seminars in Church History at Union Theological Seminary. The last two years of the three years seminary course he took at Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Centre, Massachusetts. While there he served as tutor in Church History under Professor, Henry K. Rowe.

In the senior year of seminary he was minister of the First United Church, Swampscott, Massachusetts. In 1933 he was called to be assistant, and subsequently associate minister, of the First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Thereafter, he served as interim minister of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, Canada. In 1937 he was called to the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, N.Y., in which he has been minister to the present.

Our conversation turned to the problem of university life in this post-war period. Dr. Mekeel was very interested in the situation here at McGill what with the increased enrollment due to the large veteran registration. He discussed the difference between the American and Canadian situations, saying that from what he had seen, university education was more wide-spread in the States and not confined so much to the upper income brackets. "At Michigan," he said, "sixty percent of the students were earning their way through college when I was there." He also expressed keen interest in the Daily and admired our layout.

A bachelor, Dr. Mekeel's main hobby is collecting books. "Not fancy books, though," he said. He is especially interested in volumes of history, church history, and of biography. He is also very fond of the outdoors. At his church the young peoples activities are largely centred around outdoor sports, as it is felt that this is an aid to informality.

Previous to the war Dr. Mekeel travelled widely on the Continent, "but just as an ordinary tourist", he emphasized. In 1938 he attended the World Calvinistic Conference in Edinburgh following a tour of Europe. He also just returned from a trip to Mexico.

Dr. Mekeel has a very keen sense of personal identification with Christ. He feels that all men are one in Christ, and that the depression and unhappiness of today are due to man's failure to follow Him as He intended us to do. He spoke of the refining powers of persecution, and stated that the Church had always shown itself as a more united body during times of stress. Today, he feels, we must accept the teachings of Christ before we are able to face the problems of reconstruction.

I left Dr. Mekeel with an impression of quiet strength which hides a temperament which will fight unceasingly for humanity.

## LETTER FORUM

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Another session of the Model Parliament opens at McGill tonight, and one of the major topics of conversation among the students is politics and the amateur politicians of the political clubs who seek to impress the philosophy and policies of their different groups upon the minds of other students.

Last year, some of the more enthusiastic went off into wild orgies of discussion, and also stirred up a feeling that political clubs were seeking to dominate the campus. One hopes that the more ardent campaigners will make a note of this unfavourable reaction amongst other students and remember that they will have to put on a better show this year, and demonstrate that these clubs can remain in their proper place. They have a place on the campus if they stick to it!

The four presidents of the clubs will have their hands full in seeing that the clubs do not get out of hand. A word of warning should be sufficient for either the youthful Mr. Patterson of the C.C.F., or the determined Mr. Paterson of the Liberal Club, or the excitable Mr. Archer of the Progressive Conservatives, and the not-to-be-forgotten, persistent chairman of the Labor Progressive Party, Mr. Ornstein.

Students at university are often apt to feel that they are in a quiet inlet of life and completely devoid of actual connection with the main stream of life. Such is not the case, and from the students of today will come the leaders of tomorrow.

Some may not rise to as great heights as others, but they should strive to acquire some knowledge of how the political affairs of their own country are carried on, so that from whatever station they may come to occupy they will have some knowledge of their country and the difficulties which remain to be solved.

Politics and prejudices often go hand-in-hand, but here is an opportunity for McGill students to lead the way by showing that they can operate political clubs without permitting prejudice and bigotry to run rampant and cloud their outlook in political matters. The onus is on all students to take their part in the affairs of this country.

The next while will be interesting, and one looks forward to watching the youthful would-be politicians displaying their wares to the general student body.

The Editor, The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

As an impartial veteran who has, (Continued on Page 4.)

## The Daily Meets

### Professor Jean L. Launay

—by Freda Campbell

By FREDA CAMPBELL

On first meeting Professor Launay, you think immediately that here is a man of letters. Slim, bespectacled and widely-read, he seems to fit with perfect ease into university surroundings. And yet, a strange saga forms the background of this recently-appointed Head of the Department of Romance Languages. As we entered his office, he was reading a letter. Excusing himself for a moment, he phoned his wife who had arrived from France with their nine-year old son only two days previously. With great glee, he announced that he was now a knight, a "Knight of the Order of Leopold II"—with palm; and that the Belgium Government had also bestowed on him the "Cross of the Liberation of Belgium."

Born in 1913, Jean Launay got a head start on his education by entering school at the age of two. On receiving his baccalaureat, he entered the Sorbonne where specializing in English literature, he received the degree "licence de lettres" at the age of 18 after two years of study rather than the usual four. Then came two years of teaching — one in a London county council secondary school, and one in his native France. Trying his

talents in another direction, he "dubbed" for an American film company in France. After completing his military service, he sat for his "agregation" which is, he explained, a very competitive examination with no counterpart in this country. Out of a total of 1,500 who undergo the ordeal of 10 days of written examinations and 15 days of orals, only 15 receive the degree. But those 15 are assured of positions from then on. Emerging with top honours—and still alive!—Monsieur Launay went to Rennes University as Professor of English Literature, specializing in Cavalier Literature.

Then — war. As a liaison officer between the British and French, he took part in the defense of the Maginot Line. In May 1940, he was caught in Belgium, but managed to escape from Dunkirk back to France, fighting rear-guard action. Two weeks later, he drove out of Cherbourg as the German armoured column was entering. Leaving France in a fishing skiff, he and two friends were picked up by an english destroyer, which took them to Portsmouth.

Once in England, Professor Launay enlisted in the British army as a private in the Buffs. Up

through the ranks he rose, until he reached a position held by very few Frenchmen — that of Company Sergeant-Major; and he says that one of the incidents he will always remember is that of drilling the Grenadier Guards at Chelsea Barracks!

Before being commissioned in the (Continued on Page 4.)



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## Political Comment

Cartels... Menace to Freedom:

The bill to nationalize the aluminum industry, to be presented by the CCF in the Model Parliament, should bring attention to one of the most dangerous phases of modern history — the formation of super-governments between monopolistic businesses which cut across national boundaries and which seem to scorn mere governments of the people.

Thus, 48 hours after the German army marched into Czechoslovakia, representatives of the British Imperial Chemical Industries met representatives of Nazi business in Dusseldorf and agreed to replace "destructive competition" by cartel agreements. Furthermore, they agreed if necessary to call in the help of their governments in dealing with any foreign industries which did not fall into line. In letters to duPont, the American end of the world chemical cartel, the president of ICI, said, "I find it is a good thing to issue warnings from time to time so that everything possible is done to ensure that no prospective political or legislative action on the part of government is allowed to influence agreements between duPont and ICI." Lamont duPont answered, "We should let nothing in the way of international agreements interfere in any way with the progress we have made or may make in the future." Another cartel between Standard Oil, ICI and the notorious IG Farbenindustrie, which backed Hitler into power, continued throughout the war. In fact, in 1939 a representative was sent from Standard to Britain and finally to Germany "to work (Continued on Page 4.)

## THIS TAKES PRACTICE



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# Doug Kerr Resigns Post as McGill Football Coach

## Sudden Retirement Of Campus Figure Blamed on Criticism

By ANDY HUGESSON

Doug Kerr is leaving McGill football circles after this Saturday's game, a very disillusioned man. His decision to resign came immediately after the game in London, the mentor revealed to the Daily.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the resignation of Coach Doug Kerr. The Sports Department of the Daily feels that, given the opportunities afforded coaches in other colleges, the grand old man would have moulded a team that would have brought credit to his name. The Daily feels that the problem is not rooted merely in a coach or a football team. With this in mind, this paper will run a series of articles discussing and explaining the entire athletics setup at McGill.

"I came up to the Stadium every evening during the war, trying to lay the groundwork for a team that would win the post-war championship," said Kerr, when asked for a statement. "I expected three good years of football after the war; instead I got two very bad years. This sniping on the part of smart-aleck graduates, and under-graduates as well has been largely responsible."

### STOFF LEAVES

Leaving with Kerr also are his assistant coaches, Johnny Cloghessy, Stu Smith, Johnny Bennett and Jack Taylor.

"Pop" began his coaching career with Westmount and Westward A.A.U. teams, and moved on to McGill in 1935 as successor to Joe O'Brien. Within three years the Kerr system had moulded the Redmen into the powerful machine

## METEORS FACE N.D.G. CLUB TONIGHT

So Long, Doug



Saturday will be the last time that McGill's grand gentleman DOUG KERR (pictured above), will be at the helm of the Big Red machine. Kerr will lead his charges against the vaunted Varsity gridders in an attempt to avenge the team's earlier loss. Let's make it a grand exit, eh Doug?

### Eng. 4 Edge Comm. 2 As Softball Resumes

Recovering from a slight relapse, due to concerts, the Intramural Softball League got on its feet again last night and in the opener, Eng. 4 passed Comm. 2 a 'Mickey' to ooze out a 13-12 win. In the second game, Architects did not show up, probably because of their defeat to Grads, and this gave Law, their first win, by default.

For the Plumber, pitcher Rabin needed help so Gagnon took over the sinking ship, while Laflamme slugged one thousand for the Engineers.

Due to circumstances, the schedule can only be compiled a week at a time, therefore all players and team captains are asked to watch the 'Daily' and consider it to be the final word. If a team is unable to show up for a scheduled game, please contact H. Finlay, PL. 4488, because if only one team shows up, winning by default is no consolation for a 'rough and ready' squad.

Thursday, 5:15 p.m.: Arch. vs. Eng. 2A—McKissock; 6 p.m.: Med. 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 3—Sirota.

## Glen Brown Squad Rated Highly; Seek To Remain Unbeaten

In an effort to prove themselves worthy of their rating as one of the best Junior teams in Canada, the N.D.G. entry in the Junior Q.R.F.U. tackle McGill's Intermediates at Molson Stadium tonight under the lights.

The Glen Brown coached squad have swept aside almost all competition in their own league and are looking for other fields to conquer. This contest against the heavier, more experienced Red aggregation will serve as a tune up for their forthcoming tussle with St. Lambert for the championship of their own loop.

### N.D.G. RATED HIGH

Should they win the title, N.D.G. will probably go on to the Dominion East-West finals against the Western representative. This, however, is not definite, and is still under discussion by the loop heads.

This evening's clash is not a mere exhibition, but will serve to demonstrate the relative merits of the two leagues. The Juniors with nothing to lose will be going all out to show up the Redmen while the collegians always give their utmost, whether in practice, exhibition or championship game.

### PLAY BISHOPS SATURDAY

Next Saturday, the Intermediates travel to Lennoxville, where they take on the win-less Bishops twelve. A win will leave them in second place in the final standing, a few points behind the league leading Maroon and Green from Loyola. Coach Johnny Taylor would like to call the attention of his squad to the team photo which is to be taken today at 1 p.m. The following will turn out in addition to those who are dressing for the game: Atkins, Dobell, Armstrong.

McGill Line-up: Landry, FW; Butterworth, H; Cave, H; J. Rogers, H; Turcot, Q; Chalkin, S; Ince, I; Townsend, I; Wickham, M; Carrol, M; McBoyle, O; Jackalin, O. Alternates: Atkinson, Connolly, Lemieux, Udall, Glvins, Legge, Wilson, Lawton.

For beauty I am not a star. There are others more handsome by far; But my face I don't mind it, For I am behind it, It's the people in front that I jar.

### TRACK NOTICE

Would all trackmen please return their gear to one of the managers between five and six o'clock on Tues., Wed. or Thurs. at the track room in the field house. Tim Blacklock, Manager.



We have just received a shipment of blue Melton Overcoats, suitable for evening as well as everyday university wear, styled in double-breasted, 3 to button 2 with heavy satin lining. At a very attractive low price. \$35.00, \$40.50, and \$50.00. All Sizes.

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### Official Statement Of Resignation

Immediately following the game against the University of Western Ontario in London on October 10th, Mr. Kerr advised the University authorities that he would be unable to carry on his coaching duties at McGill after the termination of the present season.

There are a number of personal reasons why Mr. Kerr does not wish to continue. Perhaps one of the most important is his opinion that the intense desire to win championships is robbing the game of many of its more desirable features.

For many years, Mr. Kerr and his assistants have rendered loyal and efficient service to the University. They are to be complimented upon the promotion of interest and participation in football by a very large number of students and the high standard of sportmanship which has been maintained.

The University regrets that Mr. Kerr's resignation has been submitted.

which won the 1938 Intercollegiate championship, the first for our Alma Mater in ten years.

Throughout the war, "Pop", with his great love for the sport and for McGill somehow found the time to coach the Red team, then reduced to Q.R.F.U. ranks, and managed to finish his 4 F squad in second place two years running.

### CAUSTIC CRITICISM

Last year, the first year of Intercollegiate competition since 1939, saw the Redmen at the bottom of the heap although they finished with a convincing victory over their arch rivals at Varsity. The mutter of criticism which started last season and increased during the current year as the McGill squad failed to come through with a victory march, was the chief reason for the mentors' retirement.

Having been associated with the destinies of the McGill teams for so long, Doug states that he has not the heart to coach any other team, and so Canadian football loses one of its grand old men.

### KERR DEVOTED

It is somewhat ironical, the man—  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## Dawson Loses Cage Opener To Y.M.C.A.

Dawson's Intermediate Basketball team got off to a poor start this year by absorbing a 47 to 19 lacing at the hands of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. The game, played on the latter's floor last night, was the first league game of the 1946-1947 Intermediate League schedule.

The North Enders were superior in all branches of play, building up a large lead in the first half due to superior ball handling and shooting. The Dawsonites, however, were fighting all the way and showed promise of becoming more of a contender once they get some more practice under their belts.

### DAWSON STARTS WELL

The St. John's Quintet got off to a good start when Laing sank the first free shot of the contest to put his Squad one point in the lead. The home club were not long in erasing this advantage and by half-time had shot themselves into a twenty to seven lead.

Dawson started strongly in the second half with Frank Ramsey swishing the cordage three times in succession with smart one hand pivot shots. This, however, was not enough to offset the Y's relentless attack.

### Summary:

N.B.Y.: Varnas 12, McGuire 8, Culken 8, Bushe 6, Jack Egan 4, Jeary 4, Sample 2, Keane 2, Jerry Egan 1.

Dawson: Ramsey 9, Morton 3, Novick 2, Chaloner 2, Segall 2, Laing 1.

### Co-ed Cagers Start Practice

Co-ed cagers, attention! Practices for the intercollegiate team have already begun. If you can play basketball, you most certainly ought to be out at practices and supporting your Alma Mater. Just because all of last year's team is back at college does not mean that you have not got a chance.

And if it's those Phys. Eds. who discourage you, please remember that only three can make the team according to the rules. Practices have been arranged for Thursday nights in the Currie Gym from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10:00-12:00 a.m. as previously stated.

However please note this change in schedule, this week the practice will be on Wed. night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. as the gym had already been engaged for Thurs.

### INTERSECTION SCHEDULE

The Inter-section schedule for this week is as follows:  
Wed. 5:00 p.m. Section A vs. Section C.  
5:30 p.m. Section B vs. Section G.  
Fri. 4:00 p.m. Section D vs. Section H.  
4:40 p.m. Section B vs. Section C.  
5:20 p.m. Section F vs. Section G.

## Films, Talk Tonight At Natators' Meeting

The first regular meeting of the McGill Swimming team will take place tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. All of last year's team are requested to turn out. If there are any other men who are planning to try out for the team this year, you are also asked to attend.

A brief outline of last year's events and those planned for this year will be discussed. It is hoped that an American College will be brought to Montreal to compete against the McGill Squad.

Vic Curran, McGill's Swimming Coach, will be on hand to give a short talk on training. A film will also be shown demonstrating the finer points of swimming. All those who cannot attend this meeting please call Gerry Cooper at MA. 9094.

## Floor Hockey Going Strong At St. Johns

Nov. 5. — Special to The Daily — Once again the brilliant goal-tending of Vic Findlay is keeping the Grendels in the no-loss column as his team tied the goal-hungry Red Devils 1-1 in the Dawson Intramural Floor Hockey League. J. F. Davies for the Grendels and Cord Harris for the Red Devils were the only scorers in this close tussle.

In the 4 other games played last Thursday night, Lena's Hyenas shutout the Skunk Hollowers 2-0 on goals by Shaver and Smith; Moyses 4, Six Biers 2; Six Drops 6, Sluts 2; MacDonald House 4, Ringers 3.

The Ringers can blame their defeat on MacDonald's Joe Michaels who scored his team's four goals. In the two games that MacDonald have played, Michaels has scored all his team's goals except one.

Last night saw six games played with the admittance of a new section ("F") to the league. There are now 29 teams in this league, with only 4 teams entered in Section "F". One more team is required to complete the section. The first entry handed in to Em Orlick, in the Athletics Office in the gym, will be accepted.

## Eastwards Champions Of Intermediate QRFU

At a meeting of the Q.R.F.U. executive last night Eastwards were declared champions of the Intermediate League. As the constitutions of the C.R.U. and Q.R.F.U. state that there will be no play-offs in the Intermediate Leagues, the Malsonneuve Squad were conceded the title though there are still some games left in the schedule.

McGill's entry in the circuit, the Tigers, have a four-pointer left to play this Saturday against Sherbrooke Athletics in the Eastern Townships club. A win will put them in undisputed possession of second place.

## Bishops Invade Dawson Today For Grid Tilt

Dawson's Intercollegiate Intermediate Football Squad takes to the field this afternoon as they play host to Bishop's College at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Wally Markham has had his St. Johns boys through stiff practices throughout the week and expects a win from his charges. A victory for Dawson will put them in a second place tie with the McGill Meteors.

### BISHOP'S WINLESS

Bishop's, on the other hand, have not had a single win in five starts so far. They are presently the door-mats of the league. As they have nothing to win in this tilt as regards their chances for league play-offs it may well be possible that they will cause a surprise by taking revenge for the 3-1 loss meted them last time the two teams met.

Markham's Boys are a fairly strong bunch of football players. The line is steady and the backfield is speedy. He finds in such boys as Frank Creaghan, Moose and John Smith, plus Norm Burch, a speedy and deceiving backfield, which will play havoc with opponents' lines.

## Bucky Harris Yank Manager

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, an 18 year veteran as a Major League manager, was named today by President Larry S. MasPhall to direct the New York Yankees for the 1947 season.

Charley Dresen, erstwhile brilliant coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named as coach and number one aide by Mac Phall in a special press conference.

Harris was signed to a two-year contract, stepping down from his front office post as an executive assistant to Mac Phall to take the job.

### NOT SURPRISING

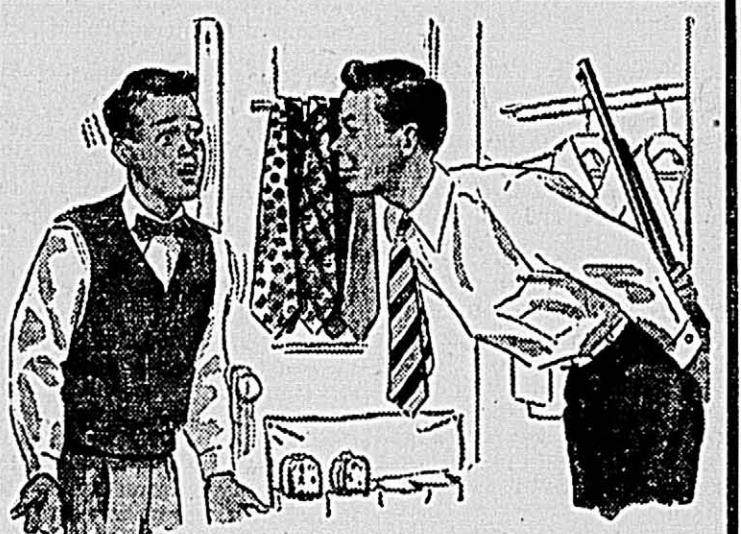
The announcement of the appointment of the two men as field leaders of the Yankees came as no surprise. It had been reported for more than a week that they would be selected by Mac Phall to take over the fading fortunes of the once-great Yankee baseball dynasty. Harris said that coach Johnny Schulte would be retained by the club in some capacity and that another coach would be named at a later date.

### SKI NOTICE

There will be another of the weekly ski meetings today at 5 p.m. in the lecture room at the gym.

### WOMEN SKIERS

Will all coeds wishing to compete in zone competitions please get in touch with Dorothy Burden. This is very important as no women student can race without a zone card. D. wishes to obtain these as soon as possible. Her telephone number is De. 1409.



## How about two ties 'til Tuesday?

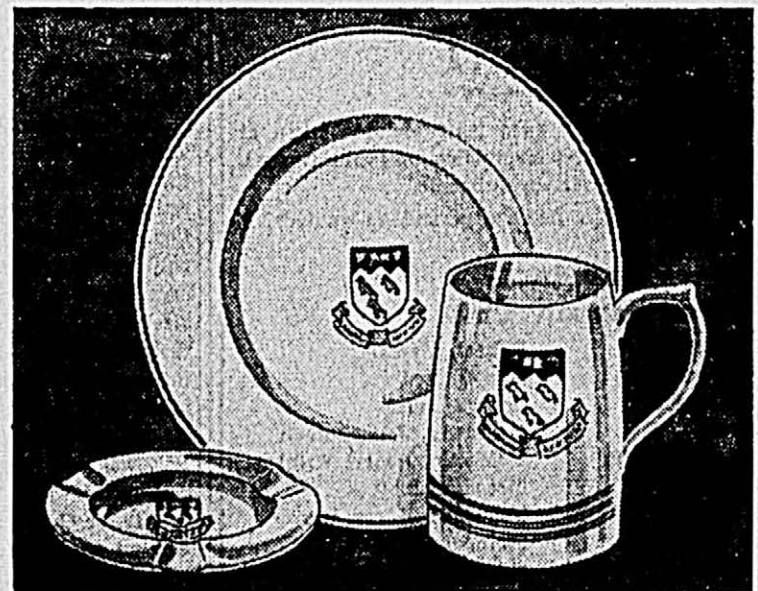
Never, never put yourself at your roommate's mercy by borrowing his ties.

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## RIBBONS—RIBBONS

Buy your McGill Ribbons at the Tuck Shop today. Come early and avoid the rush.



## Club News

### ENGINEERS

Second year engineers, do not forget the Open House tonight at 7.30 p.m. This is your chance to learn the more practical side of engineering by touring the labs. One of the featured exhibits will be the Nene jet propulsion engine. Refreshments will be served.

### LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

Attention members and friends! We will meet in the McGill Union Players' Club room at 1.00 p.m. today to discuss our attitude to the C.C.F. Nationalization Bill for tonight's Model Parliament. All students interested in supporting our amendment this evening are especially invited to attend.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Music room of the Union. Bill Morrow, a 4th honours student in Economics, will speak on the subject "Philosophy and Government as Seen by Karl Marx". Bill is a keen student of Marxism and is considered an authority on the subject. Formerly very active in left-wing circles, Bill has been actively engaged in the Trade Union Movement.

The talk will last approximately 30 minutes after which a short discussion period will be held. All students are invited and lunches may be eaten throughout the talk.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The meeting which was to be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Marianopolis College has been cancelled.

All Newman Club members are reminded of tonight's session of the "Religion in Life Week" which will be held at 8 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3510 University Street, when Hon. Anne Freeman will discuss the topic "Religion and the University".

### C.C.F. CLUB

The C.C.F. Club cordially invites all students with C.C.F. sympathies to attend tonight's session of the model parliament at 8 p.m. and to sit in the C.C.F. benches. The C.C.F. will occupy seats at the head of the Ballroom and advises all students to TURN LEFT on entering the hall.

### MED. UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society to be held in Lecture Room B in the Medical Building, Thurs. Nov. 7, 1946, 8.15 p.m.

The main point on the agenda will be to hear a report of the McGill Camsi Committee on Internes pay, which has been at work accumulating information on the question. The Camsi committee is an official part of the M.U.S. and the results of its investigations and suggestions that they propose to raise at the Camsi National Conference in November must be discussed and ratified by the student body.

There will be a report on the results of the questionnaire and the results of interviews with different staff members on the pros and cons of the question of internes' pay. The committee will then present a number of schemes as to how the problem can be approached. There will be discussion following each report.

The Executive feels that this is the opportunity for Medical students to really express their views on the question, and to take an active part in the formulation of policy on the question.

### ATTENTION DAWSONITES

Don't forget tonight's opening meeting for the COTC. Guest speaker will be Major General R. H. Keefer, CBE, DSO, ED, formerly commander 3rd Canadian Division.

Following the address the film "The True Glory" will be shown. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the theatre.

### PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

All members and supporters are urged to attend the Model Parliament in the McGill Union tonight, Wednesday, when the P.C.'s will be opposing the C.C.F. attempt to begin the nationalization of Canadian industries which would mean the end of individual freedom. Be there early for there will be a big crowd out for the first of these interesting sessions.

This is a night when you will have an opportunity to see how Parliament functions. Don't miss it!

An organization meeting of the "Women's Science Club" of which all women Science students are automatically members—is to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be short, and refreshments will be served. Members and friends are urged to attend.

### HILLEL COUNSELLORSHIP

Last night, Rabbi Cass, the head of the Hillel Foundation, came to Dawson to propose a Hillel Counsellorship for Dawsonites. Welcomed by a large group, Rabbi Cass gave an interesting talk on the Foundation and its aims. He explained that a Counsellorship was formed at a university where the number of Jewish students was too small to form a Foundation. It was also proposed that an executive be formed to help Rabbi Cass out at Dawson and also to supply information for the Hillel Magilla. It is expected that a large number of students will join the organization. The men's and women's residences will fight it out next Wednesday, when a Douglas Hall R.V.C. debate takes place at Douglas Hall, on the motion: "Resolved that Douglas Hall should have the same leave system as that at present in force in R.V.C."

Taking the affirmative for Douglas Hall are Ronald Bayne and Michael Girt. The composition of the R.V.C. team will be announced shortly.

### J. L. Launay—p. 2

Bufs, he taught French to airmen and commandos, and learned Japanese. After being an anti-tank gunner and motor specialist, he was taken into the intelligence corps and given commando training. During his childhood, he had explored the beaches near Caen, and his minute knowledge of them proved of great use when he started working with the 6th Airborne Division. At that time, his usual means of transportation was by parachute, glider, or submarine.

Transferred to counter-intelligence, he served on the staff of the XII British Corps.

Much to his chagrin, Professor Launay missed being present at the liberation of Paris; but he helped free Brussels from the grip of the Germans, went through the winter campaigns in Holland, crossed the Rhine in a submarine tank. After negotiating the surrender of Hamburg, he was made virtual "King of Hamburg" and later had under his jurisdiction two and a half million prisoners from Schleswig-Holstein.

After being demobilized he returned to Rennes University to find an enormously increased enrollment. Having seen a bit of the world, he decided that he would like to travel further afield. Last Easter he went on a goodwill tour of Scottish universities, and almost settled in Edinburgh. Before coming to McGill this fall, he conducted the famous summer school at St. Malo. Now, in his limited spare time, Jean de Launay—who is completely bilingual—is writing a book about Sir John Suckling, the English cavalier poet, and translating his poetry into French.

Professor Launay said that his wish at McGill is "to widen the French department. Apart from the basic knowledge of French language and literature, which must remain essential, I would like a chance to try and open out vistas on French painting, arts, music—in fact, of all things French."

McGill students will have an opportunity of meeting Professor Launay on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock when he will speak in the Common Room of R.V.C. He has chosen a subject of interest to everyone, "Paris en 1946."

### Political—p. 2

out plans for a modus vivendi which would operate through the war, whether or not the U.S. came in."

In Canada, according to the Combines Investigation Committee, the following fields are monopolized and subject to cartel agreements: aluminum, magnesium, copper, lead, steel, nickel, zinc, chemicals, oil, synthetics, dyestuffs, optical glass, flat glass, polish, phosphorus, nitrogen, and electrical goods. The result has been the restrictions of production, the raising of prices above normal, control of competition, decrease of employment and the stifling of technological advance. While Canadian manufacturers restricted production in these fields which are the very basis of our economy, their German cartel partners went rapidly ahead, and attained the production which almost won them World War II. An interesting point is that before the war, a Krupp scientist, Dr. Amman, was sent out to examine our capacity for war. He looked for one thing, our use of tungsten carbide in industry and returned to Germany quite satisfied. General Electric had a monopoly in this product which Fortune says, "is so superior to high-speed steel as a cutting edge for machine tools that there is hardly any basis for comparison," and was charging about twenty-five times cost price. Krupp, the German end of the cartel, was charging approximately cost price. The result was high profits for G.E. and high war production for Hitler.

The danger of control of the economy by a small group of monopolies has been demonstrated by history. Economics has shown, however, that in certain fields monopoly becomes necessary by reason of the large concentration of capital and industrial apparatus needed for efficient operation. The problem, then, is how to run these monopolies in the interests of the many rather than the few. Tonight's Model Parliament may supply the answer.

DONALD PATTERSON.

For Vets.—p. 1

adrian universities across Canada indicating a considerable increase in the number of veterans leaving lecture rooms and labs to take jobs, after one or two years of training, the National Conference of Student Veterans will take on added significance.

Back in August, figures on veterans leaving universities, brought out during Parliamentary debate, showed that only 10 out of a total of 41,037 veterans already enrolled in post-graduate, undergraduate and pre-university training had left because of financial reasons.

House member Green argued that 1,055 veterans listed as "employed before completion" could also be included in this category. That was back in August. I have no figures on the "considerable increase" in veterans leaving universities reported by the DVA since that time. This increase, however, does indicate that financial pressure and the fear of missing out on a job at the completion of university careers, becomes greater as the third and fourth years are reached. Whether the present policy of making loans up to \$500 to student veterans in financial difficulty will ease the situation or not, cannot as yet be determined.

Whether or not veterans should get increased maintenance grants has been argued pro and con on many an occasion. The case for the single veteran is subject to debate. For the married veteran, especially here in Montreal, there can be no room for debate. Twenty dollars a week goes up in smoke much too quickly. Their request for an increase is fully justified.

To members of the House of Commons and serious-minded citizens, the vet exodus from universities is a loss in public funds invested, a loss in the number of trained men who could give Canada leadership in many varied fields. To Vet Societies in universities across the Dominion, the exodus is a matter for immediate investigation. Why are the vets leaving?

The National Conference of Student Veterans will, undoubtedly, look into this matter on a coast-to-coast basis, and at the same time, bring the whole question of increased grants under review again.

### Conservatives—p. 1

L.P.P. AMENDMENT TO C.C.F. GOVERNMENT RESOLUTION

Strike out the second paragraph of the resolution and insert: "The Aluminum Company of Canada shall be expropriated without compensation."

Insert as a fourth paragraph of the resolution: "All cartel agreements entered into by said company shall be declared null and void."

### Doug Kerr—p. 3

ner in which "Pop" Kerr leaves the picture, for he is a man who has always put his heart and soul into coaching McGill football teams, not because of the money involved, but because of his love for the game and for the college. Coaching has always been a part time job for Doug and hence he has always been at a disadvantage since other college coaches can devote all their time and energy to building their teams.

Evidently, Kerr did not consider that the worries and heartaches of piloting the team were worth it without the wholehearted support of the undergraduates and the grads.

McGill is now faced with the problem of finding another coach. The Athletics office has denied that either Roy Chesley or Glen Brown have been approached for the task. However, Ches McCance, of the Alouettes is known to be on the lookout for a coaching position, according to outside reporters.

### SEC—p. 1

Townsend, B.Com. 4, to the chair of the panel committee on Student Government was confirmed unanimously by the executive members present; he will meet the executive today to obtain his view on the aspects of the field that may be investigated with the greatest profit as regards student control of student activities.

### Lindsay—p. 1

McGill was represented by thirteen members, and the convention was attended by delegates from Toronto, Queens, Western, Manitoba, University of Montreal, and Dalhousie as well as the host U.N.B. The theme of this year's convention was Canadian Catholic Solidarity in the Mystical Body, and discussions centered about French-English relations and unity by medium of this centralized perspective. A paper on this subject was delivered by Jim Hemens, McGill Law student and president of the McGill Newman club, which was well received together with the supporting talk given by Father Carter, chaplain of the McGill club.

The Inter-Faith retreat, sponsored by the U.N.B. Newman Club shortly before the convention, was another subject that attracted considerable study and discussion. This religious endeavor was along similar veins as the Inter-Faith council program being currently featured at McGill and the opinion is expressed that such a retreat may be staged at McGill in keeping with our Inter-Faith council plans. Entertainment was another highlight of the convention which was concluded with a ball. The next annual affair will be staged at McGill and it is reported that arrangements are already under way.

### DVA—p. 1

occasion, a man would have to wait a month for a cheque, he said.

Mr. Dupuis explained that frequently delays in receiving cheques could be accounted for through the fact that the men had failed to notify the department that they had been accepted in the universities.

H. A. Desjardins, assistant district supervisor of training, said administration officials of the department had tried to contact every man to see how he was getting along in his training. Full records were kept outlining the men's progress whether in training or in employment, he said.

Colin MacDougall, student veterans' officer at McGill University, described the studying former servicemen as the "fighting troops" of education who "deserve our admiration and the very best services we can render them."

McGILL HELPS FIND HOMES.

The work of the counselors, Mr. MacDougall pointed out, consisted of a number of tasks; among them finding suitable housing accommodation for the veterans and discussing problems of part-time employment. To date, McGill had been successful in finding accommodation for all veteran students needing lodgings.

J. A. Gagnon, supervisor of training for the Quebec district, said a total of 1,375 veterans were taking training in that area, or eight per cent. of the total number of discharges.

### Letters—p. 2

by reason of an unplanable timetable, taken no part whatever in the election of either the last or the present executive of the Vet's Society, I may be permitted to restate a few of the fundamentals governing the election of any democratic body which seem to have been forgotten by a goodly portion of this campus:

1) In the constitution of any "Society" worthy of that name, a rule will generally be found requiring a certain number of the members to be present at the election of the executive. While the exact number varies, it is never as low as 10 per cent. There are few bodies indeed in the democratic world who propose to function with the assistance of one member out of ten!

2) In the constitution of any "Society" worthy of that name, a rule will generally be found requiring members of the executive to have a "community of interests" with the majority of the electorate. In the case of veterans at college, community of interests is centred in three points: a) the housing shortage, b) financial straits, c) the problem of post-graduation employment. I don't know whether that applies to either the last or the present executive, but it better had apply if the Society is to work at all.

3) In the constitution of any "Society" worthy of that name, a rule will generally be found stating that unless members turn up at elections, they have no legitimate grievance to take home about the outcome of that election. While this writer is neither for nor against any particular fraternity, political party or what-have-you, belonging as he does to that minority who believe that these things are a man's private affair (and have nothing whatever to do with the Veterans' Society), he cannot but feel that if the vociferous friends of the last executive had turned up to vote, they might have less to complain about now. Confident that there are not 2,700 unplanable timetables on this campus, he can only observe that of all dishes, "sour grapes" are indeed the least tasty.

Sincerely,  
W. ARTHUR LEPPMANN,  
B.A. III.

### Subways—p. 1

met, and were given a talk on Effective Speaking by Mr. P. A. MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald is a Montreal barrister and a teacher of public speaking.

Tomorrow night's meeting will take place at 8.15 at the Engineering Institute on Mansfield street. The chairman for the meeting is Aime Cousineau, M.E.I.C.

### J. Thompson—p. 1

national theatre. She replied that as playwrights are the primary necessity, it must be seen to that potential writers have plenty of experience in available amateur theatre groups.

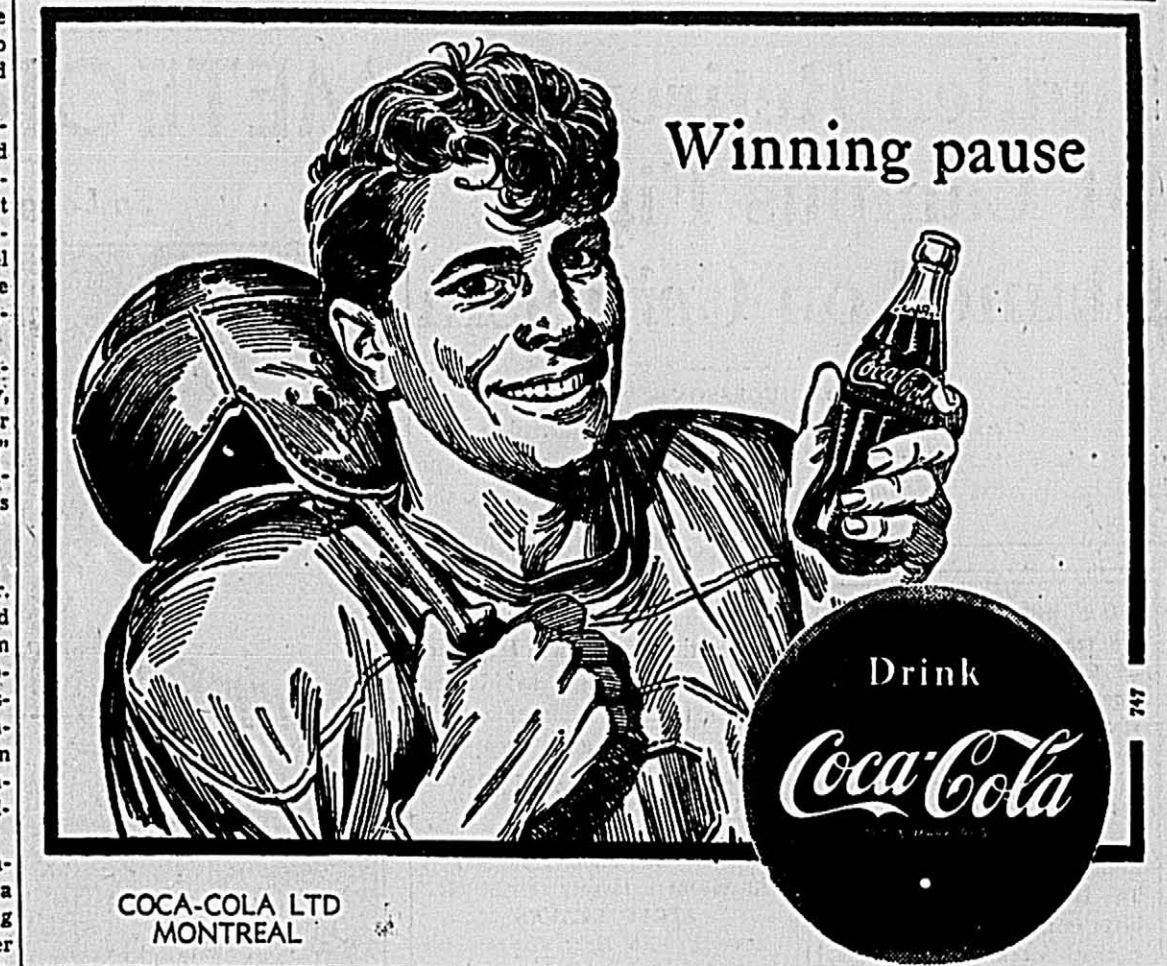
To the question of whether such courses in playwriting as are given in universities are worthwhile, she answered that they are valuable as long as instructions are not stereotyped, and plenty of scope for individual style and ideas is given.

Miss Thompson said there is a very progressive amateur theatre across Canada. So far, however, it is an imitation of American and British ones. She stated that one of the reasons why there is no professional theatre is that the workers approach it as a hobby, not as

a profession. This tendency and that of imitation must be combated. Work with children is very important, as the hope of the future lies with them.

When asked if the Canadian Art Theatre would ever turn professional, Miss Thompson said that it would if it should get enough talent, originality, and ambition all


at once in its members. At this meeting of the English Literature Society, Leonard Ashley was elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.



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**SLATER**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

A General Meeting  
of  
The Dawson College  
Students' Society  
will be held in the THEATRE  
Thursday, November 7th  
at 7.00 P.M.

To consider reports and to conduct any business  
of the Students' Society which may be presented.

D. W. Hilliard,  
Secretary-treasurer

## ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.35 (or \$3.00 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

### DENTISTRY

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1946

Ablack, John Lennox	Hebert, Marcel
Bonnell, Hugh Frederick	Herkel, Von
Bourne, Maurice Eugene	Laclere, Jules
Corbosiore, Guy R.	McCarthy, John Joseph
Cormier, Paul Emile Joseph	McMartin, Robert William
Dundass, Robert Phelps	Mosahab, Ibbit
Eades, Ernest Edward	Shkurnik, Harry R.
Gallant, Christopher	Steinberg, Daniel
Hale, George Kinsman	Storey, Eric Winston.

### CCF CABINET AT MODEL PARLIAMENT

Cabinet Position	Minister	Seat
Prime Minister	R. Cranford Pratt	Rosetown-Biggar
Deputy Prime Minister and Economic Planning	J. A. Macdonald	Ottawa West
Labour	M. K. Oliver	Vancouver South
Reconstruction	Donald Patterson	Digby Annapolis Queens
Justice	Peter Scott	Compton
External Affairs	Gerry Ledain	The Battlefords
Housing	Leo Zakuta	Montreal Laurier
Health and Welfare	Harold Ames	Selkirk
Finance	William A. Mennie	Vancouver East
Veterans' Affairs	Jon Wolfe	Montreal-Cartier
Secretary of State	Sam Freedman	Labelle
National Defence	John Oliver	Cariboo
Trade and Commerce	Jean Waelbroeck	Qu'Appelle
Mines and Resources	Bill Jones	Chambly-Rouville
Agriculture	Mary Howell	Grey North
Transport	Ted Fuller	Mount Royal
Cultural Development	Betty Ann Henley	Yukon
Co-operatives	John McVittie	Halifax
Public Works	Anne Furness	Humboldt
Attorney General	Robert Morgan	Port Hope-Lennox
Solicitor General	Jay Jackson	Regina City
Postmaster General	Barbara Caley	Estevan